



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Date: Sun, 19 Nov 1995 10:50:16 -0700
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From: Don Tolin <dont@trib.com>
Subject: Re: JAMBO97 Jambo97 Homepage

At 02:22 AM 11/19/95 -0500, you wrote:

>Don,

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>I mentioned setting up Web FAQs with mirrors on an FTP at USSSP and got
>some encouragement in that direction. Would it be better to have your
>page be the central one with a pointer from there and FAQs on their FTP
>site? Or with the 140,000 hits a month there do we want to focus there
>for FAQs on the Web? I have no real preference. Just an idea guy at
>this point. But I can see that we'll want to tie this together carefully.

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>Speaking only for myself in the Scouting Spirit, Michael F. Bowman
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Mike:

I'm not sure what would be best. In the meantime, I did go ahead and make a link from my scouting homepage to my jambo97 homepage. I also just announced it to Scouts-L. I figured at least people could have the dates and where, and some people to contact if necessary. I like your idea of the FAQ's, and I think whatever we do, it should be available to the most people possible.

I suppose I'm most familiar with building web sites (still learning everyday, though), although I also use FTP every day to upload my info, and sometimes every few minutes as I make changes and improvements to my pages. I don't know what type of traffic there will be. I'm working on setting up my statistical info, and hopefully will be able to track that without too much work and hassle. Just have to find the time to finish working on it. Thanks for all of your ideas and suggestions as we work through these materials.

YiS/don

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Subject: JAMBO97 More FAQ topics

Subject: Time:10:00 AM
OFFICE MEMO More FAQ topics Date:11/20/95

Most of the jamboree FAQ info that Mike Bowman proposed deals with council contingents. Another excellent way to attend the jamboree is to serve on one of the non-troop staffs. On National staff, as an adult, you only pay for the Jamboree fee and avoid

what the council adds on. As a youth on National staff, you pay half of the standard jamboree fee, a real bargain. You do have to transport yourself back and forth to Virginia. Most jobs require you to come before the troops, and stay to finish up.

Additions to proposed jamboree FAQ:

So you want to be on staff at the Jamboree

- Jobs on other than council contingent staff

What jobs are available? youth, adults

- National staff, regional staff, subcamp

What skills are needed for these jobs?

How do you apply for a job?

- Application forms
- Volunteer/professional contacts
- When do you find out if you have the job?

Are there jobs to avoid?

When do I have to be at the Jamboree, when can I leave?

How much does it cost?

Do I get time off?

What jobs are still available (updated as we get closer)?

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Date: Mon, 20 Nov 1995 09:49:54 -0700

From: Don Tolin <dont@trib.com>

Subject: Re: JAMBO97 More FAQ topics

Mike:

I agree with your last post on the National Staff positions for Jambo97.

Since you work with Jamboree Today, is there anyway for me to start getting some of the info that is available now from your resources and/or National so that I can begin posting "news briefs" or "leader updates" and add to my "Who's Who" on my Jambo97 homepage? Have you had a chance to look at it. What do you think?

<http://w3.trib.com/scouting/jambo97.html>

As everyone brainstorms and with every one's help and ideas, we can work together to figure out the best way to get the info out and in what format.

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Subject: Re: Colorado Springs

This is from the US Military Installation and Facilities Guide, published by Army Times (a weekly publication):

Fort Carson, Colorado:

Where: Six miles south of Colorado Springs off Interstate 25 and State Highway 115; Zip Code 80913-5000.

Major units: 4th Infantry Division (in the middle of downsizing/reorganization); 43rd Support Group; destined to be new home of Sixth United States Army and home to 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne).

Temporary Lodging: 48 visiting officer units and 135 visiting enlisted units in Ivy Inn (this can also be reserved by Scouting units on a space-available basis)

Reservations: (719) 579-4832.

Recreation: Bowling, movie theater, drama theater, pools, gyms, recreational area with camping, stables. Contact Army Community Services (ACS) and ask for "Boy Scouting Liaison Officer" for information on availability of those and others resources for temporary stay; TOUR PERMIT REQUIRED BY BSA AND INSTALLATION POLICY (719) 579-4590.

Main (Operator) Phone number: (719) 579-5811; you might want to also ask for the Public Affairs Office and inform them that you are a Scouter looking for temporary accommodations. PAOs have a small pool of funding for "official visits by community organizations".

Hope this helps out...have a GREAT trip!

Settummanque!

To: jambo97@hoplite.org
From: "Settummanque, the blackeagle (MAJ) Mike Walton" <blackeagle@hcc-uky.campus.mci.net>
Subject: Re: JAMBO97 Information requested

Larry Ashbacker wrote:

>But I still have many unanswered questions which I am asking the list to help
>me with.

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>First, I am the Scoutmaster of an 84 Scout Troop whose PLC voted to attend
>the National Jamboree in 1997--(that's why I was at the Jamboree Committee
>meeting) My Troop can provide all the Scouts and all the leaders for one
>(maybe two) Jamboree Troop(s). I need to know what kind of equipment we will

>need and what are the Jamboree "rules"?

Let's see...you are going to have to be a bit more specific as to which "rules" you are wanting. I have here, Jamboree policy, Jamboree guidelines, unit guidelines, ...in short, five folders of Jamboree information ranging from the National Jamboree organization down to Councils' implementation of the Pre-Jamboree Campout.

As far as equipment is concerned, the Jamboree Service will send a listing of materials to each Council sometime in the late part of this month or the first part of January.

This is then turned around to the Council to go out and conduct what's called "Project Sales", in other words, underwriting from organizations in the Council to pay for the equipment. Some Councils also re-use equipment from previous Jamborees as well, which cuts the "per-Scout" costs of attending the Jamboree down as well.

> Does the Jamboree fee include
>food--what kind what kind of storage do we need , etc.

As Fred wrote, the Jamboree fee includes 40 meals - a quarter of which are "portable" meals (things like Spreadables, sandwiches, etc.) - which Scouts and Scouters take with them and enjoy the noontime meal on "the trail". Storage is done centrally at the Commissary operation at the Jamboree site, and the food comes to your Subcamp for pickup by the Scouts about 45 minutes to an hour in advance of each meal.

>None of the material
>that was supposed to come from the National office has arrived in my Council
>as of yet. My committee want to know how much money needs to be raised for
>our Scouts and they want to have the most time (>20 months) to raise the
>money (we are coming from California to the East Coast).

A good round figure would be to allow \$275 per Scout and Scouter to go to the actual Jamboree fee (the exact fee has NOT been announced and please don't use this as the "real amount". However, since the fee at the last go-around was about \$225 for the staff members to attend, this is a good estimate). This fee includes food, program material, transportation around the Jamboree, and the share of the Council's cost of the prejamboree training. Place on top of that the costs of travel (from California by bus, I would estimate somewhere around \$125; Greyhound has a deal whereby you can go round-trip for \$89 and the popular AmeriPass goes from \$115 to \$140 per person. Add the costs of insurance (another \$40-60 per Scout or Scouter) and finally, the costs of food and lodging enroute (another \$150, or \$15 per day for the five days to get to and the five days back.)

With my handheld calculator, this comes to \$610 per Scout or Scouter, or for your 84-person Troop, \$51,240.

>What are the Jamboree "rules" about who can be the Scoutmaster of a Jamboree
>Troop? Are there such rules if I am the Scoutmaster of my own Troop?

The policy is that the Jamboree Scoutmaster of each Troop is selected from volunteers which filled out an Jamboree staff application. The Council makes the determination basically on the best Scoutmaster that the Council can send representing THEIR Council. Now, since you are sending your Troop, you probably won't have to go that route; but the BSA has held to the last five Jamborees the following: The SCOUTMASTER must:

- * Have served as Scoutmaster for at least 1 year during the last 3 year period prior to the start of the Jamboree.
 - * Have completed basic Scoutmaster training
 - * Have participated in a prejamboree training experience
 - * File a personal health and medical record prior to the prejamboree training
 - * Be approved by the local Council
- (although not required, Wood Badge and/or the Scoutmaster's Key are both desirable qualifications)

The FIRST ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER must:

- * Have the same qualifications as the Scoutmaster.

The SECOND ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER must:

- * Be at least 21 years of age by the start of the Jamboree, and have served actively as an Assistant Scoutmaster or Scoutmaster for at least 1 year during the last 3 year period prior to the start of the Jamboree.
- * Have completed basic Scoutmaster training
- * Have participated in a prejamboree training experience
- * File a personal health and medical record prior to the prejamboree training
- * Be approved by the local Council

The THIRD ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER must:

- * Be at least 18 years of age (but not yet 21) by the start of the Jamboree, and have served actively as a youth or adult Scouting leader for at least 1 year during the last 3 year period prior to the start of the Jamboree.
- * Meet the other qualifications as the Second Assistant Scoutmaster, including approval by the local Council.

> Basically, I left this meeting feeling very confused and not feeling like I
>wanted to get involved and that we would be much better off returning to the
>Boundary Waters or the Sierras rather than put up with the hassle!

Sorry you feel this way, but when the National folk haven't sent the information out to the local Councils, as they planned on doing back in late October, there's not much that the Council can do but to go on previous historic planning for this Jamboree. I know that doesn't help you out any, but a little patience is required here.

>I sometimes have the feeling that Council people have no idea what it is like
>to really be involved with Scouts and parents and trying to operate a first
>rate program on a day to day basis with not much real help from the Council
>people.

I think that some do....remember, Larry, that some of them like me, WERE Scoutmasters and Commissioners well before we assumed "jobs" with the Council either on the volunteer or the professional side.

I hope that this helps you and others that are trying to do similiar planning. Again, DO NOT take the fee price I've quoted as "gospel"...I haven't seen or heard what the exact costs are, or else I would have posted it as the *cost*.

Settummanque!

Date: Thu, 7 Dec 1995 09:20:33 -0800
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Subject: Re: JAMBO97 Information requested

Larry Ashbacher asked...

First, Larry, you've probably seen the earlier discussion on the list about the difference between the typical Council-developed provisional troop that goes to the Jamboree and a "regular" troop. If your Council is willing to use one of its allotted slots for your regular troop, then you're on your way. If you left the meeting with no clear signal on that point, I would go back, talk to the Jamboree chm and maybe the SE and nail that issue down. Now on to your questions...

> I need to know what kind of equipment we will
> need and what are the Jamboree "rules"? Does the Jamboree fee include
> food--what kind what kind of storage do we need , etc.

There is a well done booklet that goes to each Jamboree Council/troop that talks about equipment, leader requirements, and the like. Here are a few highlights. The Jamboree provides all of the food. Breakfasts tend to be pretty simple (with one or two exceptions). Lunches are Philmont-style trail lunches which the patrols divide up among themselves at breakfast, and the scouts can take with them to their activities during the day. In other words, the patrols don't typically eat lunch together. Dinners are also pretty easy to prepare. In the last two Jamborees many of the meals were delivered in 9x13 aluminum pans, and were heated up over a similar sized pan of boiling water. In general the food was plentiful, fairly easy to make, and reasonably tasty. (You'll hear stories of the canned meat spread that was ubiquitous in the lunches, but what's a scout camp without an infamous menu item <grin>). You don't need much food storage space, other than dry goods in the patrol box. The commissary folks discourage trying to keep perishables over from one meal to the next. We were issued Gatorade drink coolers (and could buy them at a discount at the end) and I think we still brought regular coolers (filled with patrol gear on the trip) to hold extra ice.

Each troop brings its own gear, including tents, patrol boxes, dining flies, cooking equipment, etc. For safety and environmental reasons, the Jamboree only allows propane stoves, and those have to meet design and safety standards. The Jamboree provides patrol tables (servicable but not very sturdy) and 20lb propane bottles.

> My committee want to know how much money needs to be raised for
>our Scouts and they want to have the most time (>20 months) to raise the
>money (we are coming from California to the East Coast).

Total costs are tough to figure. We come from California, too, and last time it cost about \$2,000 a Scout, which included the Jamboree fee and a pretty elaborate tour (including down to Orlando and Disney World.) Some Councils, like Mt. Diablo to my east, have touring troops and non-touring troops, so that Scouts can go on a lower cost option.

>What are the Jamboree "rules" about who can be the Scoutmaster of a Jamboree
>Troop? Are there such rules if I am the Scoutmaster of my own Troop?

I can't put my finger on the exact rules for adult leadership, but in general they are common sense rules, given the responsibility of managing a troop of Scouts (typically from different home troops) a tour, and all the logistics. Trained leadership is a must. The assistant Scoutmaster duties are well defined and allow the SM to keep the big picture in sight. Of course, any Jamboree troop needs to use the patrol method and junior leadership aggressively - both to fulfill the aims of Scouting, and to keep the sanity of the adults.

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>to really be involved with Scouts and parents and trying to operate a first
>rate program on a day to day basis with not much real help from the Council
>people.

Sorry to hear of your frustrations. Remember that any complex project is a bit disjointed in the beginning, and that the Jamboree pulls together people who don't normally work together. The early steps of deciding on a budget, tour options, equipment and the like can be daunting. Then the recruiting of Scouts is an important hurdle. Once past those, however, your pulse will quicken. You'll be in a troop of Scouts, making plans, organizing, training junior leaders, and doing Scouting. I found the work of forming the troop, helping it establish an identity, and looking forward with the Scouts to the big adventure to be very fulfilling.

Good Luck!

...Doug

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Subject: Re: JAMBO97 equipment

Dean Gilbert asked about Jamboree specifications on troop equipment...

The only specifications the Jamboree makes have to do with safety. For instance, the propane stoves have design specs. You will see matching tents in most troops, but it isn't a requirement.

Some Councils buy new tents for the Jamboree and then ship them to summer camp the following year.

In '93 we bought new tents, but checked first with some of our home troops, and ordered tents that the troops could then get at a nice price afterwards.

Any other ideas out there to help keep equipment costs down?

...Doug

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Subject: JAMBO97 Favorite Tour Spots

Let's talk about tours. For those of you who have been to the A.P. Hill-based Jamboree before, what are your favorite places to visit on a tour in the Mid-Atlantic?

Me? My favorite, when I used to live in DC, was Williamsburg. What a classy place. Our guys in '89 weren't high on it though. It may have deserved more time than we gave it (about half a day.)

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My 93 Jambo troop stopped in the DC area for fun on the first day. We visited the Smithsonian, and the Holocaust Museum. The second day of touring was spent at Busch Gardens. All the boys had a blast.

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Subject: RE: JAMBO97 Favorite Tour Spots
X-Status:

Our group departed the Jambo and spent the remainder of that day at Kings Dominion. I'm told it's an amusement/water park. The guys had a great time.

I was met by Mrs. O and we went to the DC area to visit her friends and tour the Smithsonian Air & Flight Museum. For those who have never been to DC (like me) it's pretty impressive to come up out of the Metro on to the Mall and be surrounded by the Washington Monument, Capitol and the Smithsonian. Though I've seen it all on TV the scale of real thing is awe inspiring.

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>Let's talk about tours. For those of you who have been to the A.P.
>Hill-based Jamboree before, what are your favorite places to visit on a
>tour in the Mid-Atlantic?
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I have never been to a Jamboree before. However, I live in Norfolk, about an hour-and-a-half from Ft AP Hill. In addition to Kings Dominion theme park (which offer special Scout rates) which is between AP Hill and Richmond, and Colonial Williamsburg (about 50-75 miles south of AP Hill), I might suggest the following tour sites:

Jamestown Settlement park. About 15-20 miles west of Williamsburg. First permanent English Settlement in the New World. Restored village, visitor center and replicas of the three ships used to get from England to America.

Busch Gardens - The Olde Country. Just south of Williamsburg on Route 60. Theme/amusement park. Special group/Scout rates available.

Water Country, USA - Just south of Williamsburg. Water theme park. Special admission rate available in conjunction with Busch Gardens admission.

Yorktown Battlefield Park. East of Colonial Williamsburg on Colonial Parkway.
Site of last battle of American Revolutionary War. Battlefield park and Visitor Center.

Virginia Beach. Largest resort city in the world. About an-hour-forty-five minutes south of AP Hill on I95--I64.

Distances and times are approximate and to the best of my memory. If anyone is interested in more information, send me a PERSONAL E-MAIL and I will provide you with more information and with more exact distances and directions.

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From mfbowman@CapAccess.org Fri Dec 22 09:44:15 1995
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Doug & Larry,

My message most likely came on a bit stronger than most. I do not want to suggest that Scouts attending a National Jamboree are a bunch of wild, ill behaved youth. Far from that. My observation during the last Jamboree was that almost all of the visiting youth were extraordinarily well-behaved garnering some favorable reactions in the local area.

My concern was that a very few youth visiting at the same time (unknown whether they were Scouts) got into some trouble on their own in one of the major Smithsonian Museums and the reaction was predictably bureaucratic, the rule went out the touring youth groups had to have pre-arranged permission to enter the facility after checks to assure proper leadership, form shuffling, etc. Several Scout units were turned away later. Popular outrage sufficed to turn the tide and things returned to normal.

An additional concern is the changes that have taken place in DC over the last ten years in terms of crimes against people as opposed to property.

The amount of crime has more than doubled. And while the main areas around the monuments and museums are mostly safe during daylight, the amount of crime there has increased too.

When you last visited the mall had hundreds of push-carts and kiosks serving up hot dogs, soda, etc. The Park Service has cleaned up the area and these are now history. This means that visitors who want refreshment must venture away from the Mall and this is where trouble can ensue. The areas around the Mall are generally occupied by federal buildings meaning that it takes a little exploration and walking to get to someplace to get a soda and dog or face long lines in the Museums.

I realize that the practice in the past has been to use small groups of Scouts to allow more flexibility. In the future, it may be wise for groups to think hard about this. For some groups there will never be a problem. But looking at it from my perspective, I guess I am concerned about all of the groups.

Doug, when I moved here in 1985 I felt things were relatively safe and was fairly comfortable moving around the area at will. That was four unsuccessful daylight assaults and one attempted shooting ago. Imagine the explaining I had to do when I turned in a leased car and had to explain the bullet hole in the door post just behind my head. That happened in daylight - either a stray or a random act of violence - I'll never know. I can also recall taking Cubs downtown with other leaders and having to go past the scene of a grisly shooting on the way. Two of the lawyers that work for me have had friends killed in NW DC and another had a friend killed three blocks from the Capital. Even across the river in Crystal City where I work we've had cars broken into in the parking garage, cars stolen, and attempted car-jacking against employees. I don't want to unnecessarily fan the fires of fear, but I do want to make the point that DC is not as placid as it looks on the surface.

This May we as a Council will once again have our Scout Show on the Mall and thousands of Scouts will be there. Being there is not apt to be very risky because of all the leaders and parents that will be there too. And for the most part the tourist areas are well policed. So please don't get me wrong - I'm not suggesting that groups avoid DC. What I am concerned about is lots of youth on their own where the temptation to get outside the area may be irresistible to a few and expose them to potential problems.

There are a lot of great things to see and much to do that is worthwhile

in the DC metropolitan area. And I think it important that Scouts visit their nation's capital. What I would like is for that visit to minimize any chance for a problem.

Well I've probably rambled on more than I ought, but I thought it might be of help to show where I'm coming from.

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Subject: Re: JAMBO97 Touring with Scouts

Excellent comments on touring D.C.! One of the pre-jamboree training programs our committee provides for Scouts is a "matter-of-fact" presentation on the risks of touring in a large metro area. This program is done by a Scouter who is also a Sheriff's Detective with many years of experience in dealing with pedophiles, gangs, assaults, etc., and who really knows how to get the Scout's attention. He doesn't mince words, in portraying the risks of the city, but he also gives the Scouts a lot of good ideas on avoiding potentially dangerous situations when they are touring in small groups on the Mall. Tips include going to restrooms only in groups of four or more, watching for suspicious individuals, using "neck wallets" tucked inside their shirts to avoid pickpockets; assuming a "non-vulnerable attitude" and what to do if they do get separated from their group. Our touring company has arranged to provide each Scout with a "help" card that has a 24 number to call. If they get lost or separated, they can call the number and the touring company will dispatch a representative to pick them up and get them to their hotel or back to their tour group right away.

Our committee has provided this presentation to each Jamboree Contingent since the 81 Jamboree and had very good response from the Scouts and the Leaders who often are not aware of the risks either.

It is important that the Scouts have a great adventure, and much of the "mountain-top" experience is being on their own with their friends while touring the city. If they

are wary of the risks, and follow the guidelines, chances are they will have little trouble. There is always the unforeseen and the unavoidable, but with the knowledge and resourcefulness of the Scouts and support from good troop leaders, most dangerous situations can be forestalled. Our touring company regularly handles youth groups throughout the year, and has provided excellent resources for making the Scout's experiences memorable and yet very safe. It is advisable to contract with a reputable and experienced touring company that provides comprehensive services for youth groups in the D.C. and surrounding areas.

Bob Amick, Promotions Chair
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From mfbowman@CapAccess.org Sat Dec 23 23:54:02 1995
To: RALPH ROMIG <ralph.romig@bhabbs.com>
Subject: Re: JAMBO97 Touring with Scouts

Ralph,

Thanks for your kind words. Let me share a little with you about some things that are a bit personal, if you don't mind.

Tis by the grace of God that I'm still around. I've come to a conclusion that the good Lord means for me to get something done. Been knocked out by lightning twice, had a blood clot cause my heart to stop and was clinically dead I suppose once (also had a beyond and back type experience), and have been shot at more than once. I had a bad feeling about a flight and decided to change to a different airline at the boarding gate and the plane later crashed. In another flight on a small jet we were on approach to Lakehurst Naval Air Station and flew into a flock of geese and one broke through the windscreen. An engine was replaced and we flew back to Andrews in the same plane. The next day the plane went down with all hands over Indiana. I've had the experience of seeing/feeling an impending immediate danger of a crash in the car and stopped just in time to avoid something I couldn't have seen until too late, if I had ignored my senses on two occasions. At this point, I no longer doubt but what I'm am only still around because there is something I am to do, if I am attentive to the task when it comes.

By all accounts I probably should be dead, but my fate is otherwise. In talking with Scouters over the year, I've run into more than a few that could share similar stories, some who are on this list as well. Maybe in someway God has seen fit for us to serve in a ministry to youth through

Scouting. For me it is certainly humbling and keeps me constantly thinking of how I should be careful always to try harder to be more understanding and have less of a temper.

Well I've gotten farther afield than I intended when I started, so I close by saying thanks again for your kind words.

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Date: Sat, 6 Jan 1996 16:08:16 -0500 (EST)
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Subject: Re: JAMBO97 Jambo97 visiting

My kind of topic. :-) I've been a frequent visitor to the last several Jamborees 81, 89, and 93 given that its almost in our backyard.

Rules on visiting the Jamboree will be published in Scouting several months in advance of the Jamboree. Locally we will have an expanded publication of those rules, which I will share as soon as I get it.

Generally, any lodging within easy distance of the Jamboree is either prohibited under touring permits (50 mile radius) or heavily booked. You will have to make plans for a longish drive and you need to arrive early in the day to make it work best.

Once near the site, road signs will abound with directions, special police units to help, special traffic signals - the whole nine yards.

Visitor entrance directions will be clear - look for the friendly green interstate style signs - yep they erect 'em just for the Jamboree.

Inside Fort A.P. Hill there are always MPs and Scouts to guide you and wave you into parking, which is usually pretty good, except show nights and late arrivals on good weather days.

Once at the visitor lot, you'll be facing a tiny town of tents for the central display and visitor area complete with trading posts, etc. Buy your goodies, look and dump the junk in your trunk - don't haul it around. Uncool and heavy.

Now you are ready to go. Make sure to have a water supply that you can easily carry with you and really comfortable walking shoes. You are going to give those shoes a real test.

A word about medical problems and weather. It is going to be really hot in August bordering on 100 degrees. The humidity will just about kill you, especially, if you are used to air conditioning or the dry West. This visit not for the unfit or for someone with a serious medical condition. Each Jamboree has had its share of heat stroke, heart attacks and a few deaths. If you have a limiting condition, take it easy see a little and leave. Do not try to over do it. Be especially careful of dehydration. This is going to be a real consideration to us older sorts that aren't used to being outside a great deal. If you are in good shape, you will still be darned worn-out by the time you are done, so pace yourself and leave enough energy for a safe drive to your lodgings when you are done.

Virginia August weather is insufferable and unpredictable. During one of my visits to the last Jamboree a tornado touched down less than 35 miles away and wasted downtown Petersburg, VA. If you visit, be prepared for rain, heat, humidity and lots, lots, and lots more walking.

If you bring a bike to ride - Virginia requires youth to wear helmets. Wear 'em. I witnessed a bike accident where one Scout received severe head injuries and was medevaced out. A helmet would have saved him a lot of pain.

Best bets:

Look over the central display area.

Take a peak at the activity areas.

Walk through the Merit Badge Midway.

Visit a couple of sub-camps. You would need several days to see 'em all.

Plan rest and drink fluids often.

Enjoy.

Personally my favorite visit of many was on the day of the storm trudging

from site to site in a poncho. I will tell you that mashed potatoes and roast beef in gravy never tasted so good as what I was served up as a guest at one of the NE Region sub-camps. And my aching feet loved every minute of the hard wood bench. :-)

You will never find anywhere else such a wonderful town to visit in your life. So many smiles and so much good cheer.

And of course there are a lot of folks to help, if there is a problem. I hit my limit at one of the far sub-camps due to heat. To the rescue a press-corps car picked me up and revived me with air-conditioning. The driver had nothing to do for a couple of hours and so we spent two hours looking for kids in trouble. Yes there were a few who were lost and far from camp, a few who were just too numb and tired to go further, a few with heat problems, etc. All were given a ride to where they needed to go and ice water. And not a few overweight leaders as well (mostly visitor class :-)) I'm in that class, so please don't take it personal. Anyway, where else would you find so many folks just trying to make a great experience happen for all concerned.

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Date: Mon, 22 Jan 1996 00:58:06 -0500 (EST)
From: "Michael F. Bowman" <mfbowman@CapAccess.org>
To: jambo97@hoplite.org
Subject: Re: JAMBO97 Introduction

Rhett and others from the West and North,

:-) Getting ready for Virginia is no problem, just spend lots of time in a sauna. Seriously, the weather in Virginia during late July and August is at best hard for anyone from cooler or drier climates. Dehydration, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke can become all too real. It will take at least a few days to get used to the weather enough to be able to pace yourself. Might be a good idea to plan any tours ahead of the Jamboree where you have some air conditioning to slip into. This will help make the change more gradual, though not perfect. Once on site, make sure to keep an eye on fluid intake. Don't forget to get a little lazy and rest when appropriate. You may also want to make sure that the raingear you bring (what's a Jamboree without a little Virginia sunshine?) can breathe;

e.g. underarm vents or ponchos. At the last Jamboree, I saw a chunky fellow walking around all buttoned-up in a tight fitting 100% see thru plastic rainsuit to make sure his uniform and its regalia were all still visible for all to see. Unfortunately, the heat doesn't necessarily abate and the humidity certainly won't. This poor fellow ended up showing off mostly to the medical staff after the heat/humidity proved to much for him. I tend to think he'd have been better off with a poncho.

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Date: Tue, 19 Mar 1996 03:10:36 -0600
To: jambo97@hoplite.org
From: dexter lovrien <drlovrie@wolf.co.net>
Subject: Re: JAMBO97 Reality Check

Kenneth asks,

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> How has tobacco use by adults to be handled at the jambo?

>

>In our Troop adult smoking is kept to the outdoors areas at meetings and is
>kept low profile during camping, however we do smoke.

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As I understand the new "1997 NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE Participant Code of Conduct and Statement of Understanding" (form #bjc-8/31/95-NSJ-97-C) there will be no smoking by Scouts, leaders or staffers.

Item #8 covers it as follows:

"Serious and/or behavior violations by youth and adults including the use of tobacco, alcohol, drugs, cheating, stealing, dishonesty, swearing, fighting, and cursing may result in expulsion from the jamboree or serious disciplinary action and loss of privileges. The jamboree director must be contacted for the expulsion procedure to be invoked. There are no exceptions."

This form is to be signed by the participant, his parents (if he is under 21), his Scoutmaster and the Jamboree Scoutmaster. Everyone signs that they have read and agree to abide by the rules. Everyone is playing by the same rules, rank/age has no exemption. If we expect the Scouts to be bound by rules, then the adults involved should be bound by those same rules. Seems fair to me.

Also, National has put considerable emphasis on leadership setting a good example by their appearance in that the leadership must be fit and look fit. There are height/weight guidelines.

Dexter R. Lovrien
Austin, MN

Date: Mon, 25 Mar 1996 23:29:22 -0500
To: jambo97@hoplite.org
From: shenning@fast.net (S. M. Henning)
Subject: Re: JAMBO97 PICNIC TABLES

- > Can someone provide a confirmed source for the policy
- > that tables will not be included? This could change
- > the equipments cost to the contingents, if they have
- > to BUY and SHIP picnic tables.

Each council should have a copy of the "Council Jamboree Guide" dated March 1996, and listed as NSJ-150-97.

Section VII. Equipment lists as Patrol Equipment:

1 Patrol table - see design and materials list on page 30.

Pages 30-31 list Patrol Table Exploded View and Patrol Table Orthographic Views. It was designed on December 9, 1996. It is an 8 foot picnic table that disassembles into the following parts that are fastened with carriage bolts:

2 bench seats, 1 top, 4 legs, a number of support members.

Cheers, Steve Henning in Reading, PA USA

<http://www.users.fast.net/~shenning>

From: Don Craig
Sent: Sunday, March 24, 1996 3:15 PM
To: Jim Miller Sr.; jambo97@hoplite.org
Subject: JAMBO97 staff

What is the cost of staff fees
Do you bring your own cot.
Is food included in the fees

The staff fee for 1997 NJ will be \$445. That includes your housing, your food (although some sub-camps collect an additional \$25 or so "voluntarily" to supplement the food provided by national), and certain jamboree memorabilia such as patches, hat, jacket and region neckerchief. Some sub-camps/crews also do their own items such as shirts for staff. Those you usually pay extra for.

You provide your own transportation.

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JJMSr

Date: Wed, 24 Apr 1996 17:13:15 -0500 (CDT)
To: jambo97@hoplite.org
From: "Settummanque, the blackeagle (MAJ) Mike L. Walton" <blackeagle@hcc-uky.campus.mci.net>
Subject: Re: JAMBO97 Military Support

Mark asked:

>OK, I haven't been to a Jamboree, so maybe I'm speaking out >of hand here.
But isn't this on a U.S. Army base? There are >thousands of GI's there.

Not at Fort A.P.Hill, Virginia, Mark.

Since 1987, Fort A.P. Hill, a subpost of Fort Lee, Virginia, has been "BRAC'ed" from an active-duty installation to one which primarily supports the Virginia Army and Air National Guard and the Army Reserve. There is an active "jump site" on the installation, and elements of the Army's 82d, 101st and 10th Divisions do "drop in" and stay for a week or two.

The TOTAL military population on Fort A.P. Hill, as of this past October, is 48. There's another 220 civilians on the installation, performing everything from keeping the phones going, to manning the gates, to providing family support programs, to running the small Post Exchange and other facilities on the installation. The post swells to well over 8000 during most summers, as Battalion and Brigade-sized units rotate in and out of the installation to perform their annual training missions.

As a matter of fact, some military units DO provide support to the National Scout Jamboree. A Signal Battalion provides long-line and some specialized communications during the Jamboree; a Medical Battalion does the same as far as providing medical support; and a military police (CID) detachment provides "personal security" and conducts field investigations for the National Staff (volunteer and professionals). How does the military justify it

(and they DO)? Simple. Before the Jamboree, the unit performs it's military mission and gets evaluated; during the Jamboree, it's strictly support and during the period, they get evaluated on the support mission.

There are other military units that come and provide support, but the TOTAL amount of support is limited and does NOT reach anywhere NEAR a "thousand", even though you DO see a lot of military personnel walking around the site.

Nope, Mark, the National Scout Jamboree is a "BSA field operation", and those National staff members performing the operation direction are being evaluated on their performance. While it's held on a otherwise virtually deserted military installation,it's a BSA event from start to finish.

The BSA gets their help from just about anyone that is willing to help out!

Settummanque!

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Rob's inquiry reminded me of another transportation related problem that I saw during the 93 Jamboree. For whatever reason a number of Scouts arrived at National Airport and Dulles separately from their contingent. I suspect some were trying to link up after having left a family vacation, etc. The local airports were not set up to handle these Scouts on arrival and most of the lads I saw were in a bit of confusion about where to be and what to do. I helped one Scout, whose contingent had already departed when his plane arrived almost 12 hours late. They had to go or lose their bus. They had left instructions for him at a ticket

counter, but he had no idea where to look for help. If you are planning transportation for a contingent, please try to make sure that all Scouts travel together and if they cannot, that an adult is there to collect late arrivals coming from separate departure points. Being alone in a large strange airport as a 14 year old can be frightening by itself. And sadly these airports are no safe haven from opportunists that might try to take advantage of a youth left on his own.

You should be aware that unless you have made transportation arrangements for a Scout or contingent with the Jambo folks, bus company, etc. in advance, it may be difficult to get ground transportation on site. A.P. Hill is a bit off the bus routes and several miles from the nearest rail connection, which is a Virginia Express train to Fredricksburg or AMTRAC to Richmond and Fredricksburg.

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From: "Michael F. Bowman" <mfbowman@CapAccess.org>
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Subject: Re: JAMBO97 Airports and Jamboree Travel -Reply

Jerry made a good suggestion in response to my posting on problems at local airports at the last Jamboree. And it is similar to a suggestion made locally. :-) I'll see that the suggestion finds its way to the right ears here in NCAC. Perhaps with a little cooperation with the National rep on site, some local Scouts and Scouters can do a lot to help those who arrive to find pandamonium. :-)))

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Date: Tue, 21 May 1996 18:24:36 -0600 (MDT)
From: Amick Robert <amick@spot.colorado.edu>
To: jambo97@hoplite.org
Subject: Re: JAMBO97 Valuables

On 21 May 1996, Olcott Thompson wrote:

- > What are recommendations for the safe storage of valuables at the Jamboree -
- > money, patches, etc?

We recommend that Scouts and Leaders use "neck wallets" which fit inside their shirts with a lanyard around the neck (e.g., Lowe Alpine Systems or equivalent). We used these on the World Jamboree Trip for our Scouts and leaders last August, and they were highly effective at preventing thefts and losses, in fact no one lost their wallet or any valuables stored in it on the entire trip.

It is also a good idea to have the second assistant Scoutmaster keep a "lockbox" for the Scouts to put cash or other valuables in if they do not want to keep them themselves. We had each Scout provide a manila envelope with the items he wanted stored, then they sealed it with tape, and gave it to the second ASM to lock up. When they wanted something, they went to the ASM for the envelope, opened it, took what he wanted, sealed it again, and gave it back (sort of like a safety deposit box?)

Finally, theft of patches and personal items are always a problem at National Jamboree. It is a very good idea for each Scout to have a lock for his personal duffel bag which permits the zippers to be padlocked to a nylon strap. This generally "keeps honest people honest" but it won't prevent someone who is really bent on breaking in from cutting open the duffel. Good quality combination locks with small shanks that fit the zipper loops or even key-padlocks are ok. Have the Scout put the keys on a ring on his "neck wallet" so he won't lose it, and keep a spare in his personal envelope in the troop "safe." Same for tent padlocks. You can get padlocks that are keyed alike, so each Scout might get a set of four all keyed alike for his duffel, personal pack, and tent zipper, etc.

MARK EVERYTHING with a waterproof laundry marker, including clothes, underwear, socks, patches, whatever you want identified as yours, so if it is lost, stolen, and later recovered, it can be returned to you. Engrave metal objects such as knives with a vibrating engraver.

As mentioned in another post, showers are especially risky. Don't take anything there that you don't want to lose, and don't leave anything there, or you probably won't see it again. Sad commentary, but it's reality.

At the World Jamboree, we gave each Scout and leader in the troop a number and had them use that number in addition to their name on their duffels, clothes, etc. This was really helpful when luggage was being moved from airport to buses on tours, because the Jamboree troop number and the individual Scout number were stenciled right on the end of the duffels and making sure everyone's effects were present was very easily done.

Cutting into a duffel is less likely since it is an obvious theft, where if someone can just go into a duffel which is unsecured it is very hard to prove or disprove that a theft of patches, money, etc. has occurred. The main thing is to have the Scouts thoroughly trained and reminded to keep their duffels locked and secured when they are not in their tent. This applies even if they are just going to the latrine, or to shower, because thieves tend to watch for such opportunities and are very "quick" to get in and out with their "loot." It is unfortunate, but some of the thieves are going to be Scouts, as well as jamboree "visitors" who may be posing as Scouts.

At the World Jamboree, everyone had to wear a Jamboree participant or leader neckerchief, plus an ID card visibly displayed, so it was very easy for Jamboree Security to spot non-participants, especially after visiting hours were closed. This worked well because Scouts could still wear their "class B" uniforms of tee shirts, shorts and socks. I don't know if BSA is going to use a similar system this time or not, but it sure worked well in Holland.

We also used tents that could be padlocked at the zippers while the Scouts were gone. This seems a little extreme, but it worked quite well again, to "keep honest people honest," and sends a message to "would be thieves" that there is "crime prevention and neighborhood watch" in effect in the campsite. This by the way is one of the best methods for prevention of theft. If your Scouts are all alert to "would be thieves" then they can challenge and/or report anyone who might be suspicious.

Similarly, there is always the possibility that Scouts within your Troop may be the perpetrators, so if you have anyone who is so inclined, it is a very good idea to relate the story that anyone caught stealing will be immediately sent home, and depending on the value, may be arrested and charged by Jamboree Security Police. This is often a good deterrent to those with "sticky fingers."

It is also important to be sure that the Scouts understand that any such shoplifting or "minor theft" of even food items or magazines, can result in a quick trip home at parent's expense. This has occurred at World Jamborees, and mom and dad were not real happy to spend an extra \$1000 for a one-way ticket home for an errant Scout, not to mention the embarrassment and loss of the once-in-a-lifetime jamboree experience.

If you can get a local Scouter who is also a police officer to come in and explain the penalties and effects of such actions to the Scouts as well as how to make themselves aware of crime prevention, this is a great topic for your pre-jamboree troop meetings. It is best to do this early rather than waiting for pre-jamboree training. These lessons need to be taught thoroughly, early, and repeated often to make sure everyone is alert about these problems.

Another good tool, is to be sure that a staff member is one duty in the camp at all times watching the tents and contacting people that don't belong there. Obviously anyone who is suspicious should be reported to the subcamp headquarters and subsequently to jamboree security if indicated.

With respect to money management, we recommended that each Scout have a credit card such as Visa or MasterCard, through their parents. Most purchases while on tour or at the jamboree trading post can be done with credit cards, and this prevents having to carry a lot of cash or travelers checks. Cash advances can also be obtained at the Jamboree banks via credit cards. There is, of course, some training that needs to go along with appropriate use of the credit card by both the parents and the Scoutmaster's Staff, but if properly used, they are a valuable tool for the Scout and may keep them from having some difficulties with money and loss of same. Again, this worked very well on the World Jamboree trip, but we provided some good lectures on how best to use the cards at pre-jamboree training, and for the most part, nearly every Scout was "equipped" with a credit card, as well as travelers checks.

> Also, what happens with prescription medicines? Do the SMs keep it or does
> it go to a central first aid station?

Generally the second assistant Scoutmaster also functions as a "first aider" and can keep prescription medications with him for the Scouts or optionally taken to the Subcamp Medical Center if necessary. Subcamp

Medical Centers operate on a 24 hour basis, so a med tech and physician are always available. Those medications which need to be refrigerated can also be stored at the Subcamp Medical Center, such as injectables for allergies, insulin, etc.

It is a good idea to supplement your jamboree first aid kit with more items than are typically provided in the standard "package." Our world jamboree kit was fairly well provided, but we added quite a few more items and increased the quantity on some of the medications and supplies. If you have an EMT or First Responder trained member of your Scoutmaster Staff, or a physician who can give you some additional supplies, and advice on how best to use them it really helps. On a national jamboree trip, your most difficult first aid problems will probably be on tour before or after the jamboree. At the Jamboree, you will have access to the 24-hour subcamp medical centers, and they do a great job (I'm prejudiced, 'cause that's what I usually do on staff).

If anyone is interested, I would be happy to provide more info on jamboree first aid kit supplies, training, and most common maladies experienced at the jamboree..

Bob Amick, EMT-B, Jamboree Promotions Chair, Longs Peak Council, Boulder, CO

> Thanks,
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> Cott Thompson
> (a rookie)
> ASM, Cascade Pacific Council troop
To: Jambo97@hoplite.org
Date: Thu, 6 Jun 1996 21:32:10 PST
Subject: JAMBO97 Jambo Meals
From: hulsman@juno.com (Frank A Hulsman)

When I messaged the list last week, saying I'd seen a draft of the menu, I received several replies asking for a copy. Here it is. All abbreviations are mine, trying to save typing time. Please understand that this is a working draft. If you have suggestions msg me and I'll relay to the meal planning person here in our council.
(I have a new E-mail address: hulsman@juno.com. My company address is still L032693@exchange.appl.ge.com, but I'm trying to limit non-work related mail).

Mon Jul 28

Lunch: Philmont Lunch (p'butter/jelly, graham crackers, club crackrs, beef sticks, grano bar, raisins) Fresh apple, Gatorade (orang).
Supper: Beef stew, sliced tomatoes, grn beans, bread, butter, appl butter, brownies, C/T/Milk

Tue Jul 29

Brkfst: Fr Flakes, Danish, Banana, Tang C/T/Milk
Lunch: Deli Lunch (Turkey Sandwich, chips, dessert snack) Gatorade (lemon)
Supper: Hamburger/Cheeseburger, Rolls, Lettuce & Tomato, peach pie, c/t/milk

Wed Jul 30

Brkfst: nut'n honey cereal, muffin (apple), c/t/milk
Lunch: philmont lunch (cheddar chs, club crackrs, beef stks, gran bar, raisins), fresh apple, gatorade (fruit punch)
Dinner: Lasagna, head lettuce/creamy italian dressng, cinn apple sauce, bread & buttr, puddng, c/t/milk

Thur Jul 31

Brkfst: sausage and eggs, toast, butter & jelly, sunny delite, c/t/milk
Lunch: deli lunch (beef sandwich, chips, dessert snack), gatorade (citrus)
Supper: Chickn breasts in gravy, lettuce/ranch dressng, sweet potatoes, rolls & butter, german choc cake, c/t/milk

Fri Aug 1

Brkfst: Crispix cereal, grapes, pastry, c/t/milk
Lunch: Philmont lunch (p'buttr, cheese spread-jalapeno, ritz crackers, oreo cookies), fresh appl, gatorade (orang)
Supper: Sliced Beef & Carrots in gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, rolls & buttr, fruit cocktail, c/t/milk

Sat Aug 2

Brkfst: Cheerios, buttr/jelly & toast, tang, c/t/milk
Lunch: Deli Lunch (cold cuts, chips, dessert snack) gatorade (lemon)
Supper: Ravioli, celery & Carrot sticks w/dip, appl sauce, bread & buttr, oreo cookies, c/t/milk

Sun Aug 3

Brkfst: egg muffins (eggs, cheese, ham slice, muffin), appl juice, c/t/milk
Lunch: Philmont lunch (cheddar and jalapeno cheese, nutri-grain bar, beef stks, p'buttr, crackers, gorp) Fresh appl, gatorade (fruit punch)
Supper: Salisbury steak/gravy, mashed potatoes, grn peas, rolls & buttr, appl pie, c/t/milk

Mon Aug 4

Brkfst: rice crispies, banana, pecan sweet roll, sunny delite, c/t/milk

Lunch: Deli lunch (pork, chips, dessert snack) gatorade (citrus)

Supper: Hot dogs/rolls, beans, potato salad, pickles, etc., brownies, c/t/milk

Tue Aug 5

Brkfst: Egg scramble, (eggs, cheese, peppers, onions, bacos), Toast, jelly/butter, tang, c/t/milk

Lunch: Bagel sandwich, (chicken, chips, dessert, snack) apple, gatorade (orang)

Supper: Spaghetti & Meatballs, lettuce/tomatoes, italian dressng, carrot cake, italian bread, c/t/milk

Wed Aug 6

Brkfst: Pop Tarts, muffin (bran), grapes, appl juice, c/t/milk

Lunch: Philmont Lunch (spreadables, club crackers, power bar, beef jerky, raisins), gatorade (lemon)

NOTE: INDIVIDUAL PACKETS OF FLAVORED INSTANT OATMEAL AND HOT CHOCOLATE

WILL BE ISSUED TO PATROLS FOR USE AS THEY DETERMINE

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Subject: JAMBO97 Contingent Unit Leader Job Descriptions

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I have forgotten who asked about the Unit Leader Job Descriptions so I am posting them directly to this list. The following information was mailed to me from the Detroit Area Council and NOT from National - but I feel that this info applies to all applicants. These items have been slightly paraphrased for the sake of brevity:

Scoutmaster:

- * Serves as executive officer for the troop
- * Maintains policies & coordinates efforts of ASMs
- * Assists in conducting jamboree promo rallies & scout recruiting
- * Leads prejamboree training
- * Works through ASMs, SPL, and PLs to ensure fulfillment of their duties
- * Personally responsible for health, safety, & morale of troop
- * Coordinates with subcamp leadership at all times

1st ASM - Troop Activities:

- * Serves as troop leader in case of SM's absence
- * Assists in conducting jamboree promo rallies & scout recruiting
- * Participates in prejamboree training
- * Works with ASPL in administering troop activities
- * Responsible to the SM for program & activities of the troop

2nd ASM - Physical Arrangements:

- * Assists in conducting jamboree promo rallies & scout recruiting
- * Participates in prejamboree training
- * Responsible to the SM for troop physical arrangements
- * Works directly with troop QM for issuance of supplies
- * Arranges directly with subcamp equipment & maintenance officer for supplies
- * Working through QM & PLs, trains & oversees the patrols on how to draw food and food supplies, prep and serve food, and cleaning up
- * Consults with patrol cooks on most efficient way to prep daily meals
- * Meets daily with patrol cooks & firemen to brief them on food prep & safety
- * Oversees cleanup operations after each meal
- * Responsible for care and appearance of equipment
- * Responsible for transportation of personal baggage to and from jamboree

3rd ASM - Sheduling & Records

- * Assists in conducting jamboree promo rallies & scout recruiting
- * Participates in prejamboree training
- * Works with troop scribe in the handling of troop records & scheduling of troop participation in jamboree activities
- * COntracts the supcamp activities director in handling of routine matters
- * Encourages scout news correspondents to send news to their hometowns
- * Maintains liason with subcamp communications officer
- * Responsible for troop 1st aid & contacts subcamp medical officer for serious cases
- * Maintains general morale of troop, including mail distribution & other comm.
- * Cares for troop exhibits

HTH & YIS!

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Date: Mon, 10 Jun 1996 10:22:00 +0000
 From: "Jim Miller Sr." <jjmsr@lsfcu.org>
 Subject: RE: JAMBO97 Jambo rules

Andy Dehnart (adehnart@naples.net) asked:

1. I heard that there was a restriction on "guest" scouts (those not actually participating in the jambo who come to A.P. Hill to visit), such as no Scout or group staying within 80 miles of the jambo is allowed to visit; nor are guests allowed to attend the opening ceremony. Also, there was some restriction as to trading post purchases for non-participants. Anyone know the actual restrictions?

>From the 1993 (not 1997) Jamboree Staff Guide:

begin quote.....

Living Quarters Near the Jamboree

A policy has been established that there shall be no visiting units of the Boy Scouts of America in living quarters adjacent to the jamboree area. This means that no hotels, motels, military facilities, public or private camping places, or local council camps within 50 miles of the jamboree site will be available to visiting units for living purposes.

Visitors

Every day, beginning August 4 (1993) and continuing through August 10 (1993) the jamboree will be open to visitors. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On August 4 and 8 (1993), visitors will be permitted to stay until 11 p.m. in order to attend the arena shows.

On entering the jamboree site, jamboree visitors will be directed to the public parking area. Guests must then visit the public reception area and receive directions to regions, subcamps, or activity areas and visitor services.

Locating Friends and Relatives

The Public Reception Service will assist visitors in locating friends and relatives.

An alphabetical directory of all jamboree participants will be available through the Public Reception Service, along with a listing of each participant's troop number, subcamp, regional camp, or jamboree service. Each subcamp and regional headquarters also will maintain a roster of its boy and adult leader jamboree participants.

Reception of Guests in Troops

Several thousand visitors will receive a lasting impression of Scouting from their visit to the jamboree. In view of this, every Scout and Scouter must exemplify Scouting's highest ideals and traditions at all times.

Troop guests should be directed first to the troop leader in charge who will then escort the visitors to friends and relatives.

Unusual stories about jamboree troop visitors may merit placement in the news media, and troop leaders are encouraged to submit such information to the Public Relations office at the jamboree.

International Visitors

Scouts and leaders from other Scout associations around the world will participate in the jamboree. The international Scouts and leaders will be assimilated into council jamboree troops. Contact your regional jamboree coordinator to invite international visitors to camp with your troop.

Visitor Accommodations at the Jamboree

Motel and hotel facilities are available near the jamboree site for jamboree visitors. Light meals will be available at the trading posts.

2. How much of the \$\$ per participant to attend the jambo goes to National?

For the 1997 Jamboree, the national fee for each youth and adult is \$445.

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From: "Michael F. Bowman" <mfbowman@CapAccess.org>
To: Jambo97 <jambo97@hoplite.org>
Subject: JAMBO97 - Females at Jamboree

How many of you folks remember the "Hailey's Comet" exercise from your basic training? If you do, then you'll remember that one of the things that happens is that the story gets twisted and changed as it is retold. This serves as a reminder that we have to be careful in how we communicate and what we communicate.

Leslie Orłowski has related her recollection of a conversation she had with Don Winston at the Exploring Division of BSA. We do not know the full context of the conversation, nor do we know what Mr. Winston might have to say about the conversation. And the chances are good that Mr. Winston may not have complete knowledge of all the reasons that went into National's decision to limit active participants to Boy Scouting, excluding both Cub Scouts and Explorers. And from what Leslie has said, it doesn't sound like Mr. Winston's answer was accurate. He may have thought he was being helpful while fanning flames of discontent and perhaps thinking out loud instead of getting more information.

Bob Amick has given a pretty fair summary of the past situation with Exploring at the Jamborees held before now and has offered a constructive alternative under the circumstances. But the fact of the matter is that we do not have an authoritative statement from BSA as to why they reached their decision.

However, based on the limited information available and a good natured eagerness to get in on the discussion, some of the postings have followed the pattern so well demonstrated in the Hailey's Comet exercise. And some postings have demonstrated a decided lack of Scout spirit.

To clear up a few misconceptions, David, BSA does not maintain an all male leadership in Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting. BSA has females in all manner of leadership positions whether it be a Cubmaster, Scoutmaster, District Chairman, or a member of a Council, Regional, or National Committee. Jim, you may want to rethink your agreement with Mr. Winston, because he is the one whose comments you found "APPALLING." :-)

I have to agree with Ken Allred about the comment on suing. The idea

behind having a discussion group such as this was to develop a forum where Scouts and Scouters could share and find information that would help make their jamboree experience one of the best ever. In Doug Gentry's words, "Our primary focus is to provide a support network and resource for Scouters and Scouts who are planning on attending the 1997 National Jamboree as well as those with Jamboree support functions back home. In the spirit of the Brotherhood of Scouting, we encourage and expect personal support, fellowship, and mutual respect."

We can probably all agree that there is some strong feeling on the issue of whether Explorers should be participants at the National Jamboree. However, I don't believe it will serve anyone well to have the discussion degenerate away from the primary purpose of having the list in the first place. And while we may not always personally agree with every rule or policy from National, let's be careful to be constructive in our responses and try to find ways to make the best of the situation.

In the meantime it might be helpful to remember that "National" is us -- volunteers and professionals working together. Over the years many changes have resulted from feedback from volunteers. This may be a question better addressed through the traditional feedback loop via the local Council office. If enough Scout Executives are persuaded that there is sufficient interest in having Exploring participation and that there will be follow-through by volunteers, you may find National opening up to try again.

Leslie this may not be immediately helpful to you with your present concerns for your Explorers. I think Bob has suggested one approach that may work. You may also want to talk with your Council's Jamboree Chair and see whether he/she can raise your concerns through the Jamboree decision making channels recognizing that many, if not all of the decisions, in this area were problem made through those same channels and not by Mr. Winston. It may turn out that for now that some of your Explorers cannot attend, but you may get the ball rolling for the next time around. I've not been in the Exploring loop for a year or so, but my recollection is that next year there should be a National Explorer conference with some high adventure competitions that should be challenging and fun for your folks. Likewise, I know that the National Capital Area Council hosts an Explorer Olympics each year that draws hundreds of Explorers from all over the Eastern half of the country and it most assuredly is coed.

Speaking Only for Myself in the Scouting Spirit, Michael F. Bowman

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From: "Michael F. Bowman" <mfbowman@CapAccess.org>

To: Jambo97 <jambo97@hoplite.org>

Subject: Re: JAMBO97 Jambo rules

On Sat, 15 Jun 1996, Bob Cylkowski wrote:

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> Yes, I usually do like to know the "why" in rules before I blindly
> follow them. You forget that National works for us, not the other
> way around. The National office of the BSA is there to provide
> support so that local councils can carry out the Scouting program.
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Bob,

Whether you want to know the "why" in rules before you follow them, you should remember that as a member of BSA you are expected to adhere to those rules. This is not a case of "pick and chose" where it is up to an individual to decide which rules to follow or not follow. Likewise it is not a case where you are exempt from a rule until you know the "why" behind the rule. Knowing the "why" may help an individual understand the context and reasoning for a rule, but the absence of that knowledge does not excuse the obligation of a member to follow BSA's rules, regulations, and policies.

You should also be aware that "National" is not some separate group that is in polar opposition to the rest Scouting. "National" is for the most part a group of volunteers from around the country serving on a wide variety of committees working with the professional staff in the National Office. Most of the rules, changes, and direction of Scouting comes from these volunteers. A good case in point are the changes to the Tiger Program, which occurred as a result of volunteer effort. Likewise rules pertaining to the Jamboree were not developed in a vacuum.

It may help to understand what the rule is that you are talking about. The fifty mile prohibition applies to units visiting the National Jamboree and exists to prevent units from camping adjacent to the National Jamboree site and participating fully in its program without paying to attend and without preparing for the Jamboree. This rule does not prevent you as an individual from staying close to the Jamboree.

Finally, if you are looking for a forum to debate BSA's rules, consider participating in rec.scouting.issues.

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Just a reminder that this thread has run its course and that Doug Gentry, the listowner, has asked us to refrain from further discussion of this issue. If you are a weekend reader, please read through your backlog of message traffic before responding on this thread. If you are interested in discussions of BSA rules and regulations, the appropriate forum is rec.scouting.issues.

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Hi guys,

I have been watching this list for some time but unfortunately I am not going to be able to attend the '97 Jamboree. I have been to the '89 as a First Assistant and '93 as Scoutmaster so maybe some of my comments will help.

First of all, for any new Jamboree leaders the most important thing to do is not to worry about not having been there. If you read the leaders giude and take advantage of your commissioner in the sub-camp everything will be fine. The Jamboree is a great experience for the boys who will be attending but I believe the leaders have just as good a time. Relax and enjoy it!

Some comments to make the trip a little more enjoyable:

- 1) Have each boy keep his sleeping bag inside a large plastic garbage bag during the day. You never know when it may storm and having a dry bag is important. Some of the storms can be very strong and tents do blow down.
- 2) The ground in many area at A. P. Hill is rock hard clay. In '97 we drove a piece of steel re-bar into the ground so the stakes could hold the tents. Then when the storm came through we spent the whole day putting stakes in when the clay turned to mush. Lots of fun.

3) You can not over emphasize the need to keep every one drinking water. The heat will dehydrate anyone without replacement. Soft drinks do not work as well as water. Push as much as you can down everybody!

4) Be aware of the potential for changes in the weather. When the storm came through and dropped the temperature at '93 we had some boys actually going into hypothermia. When you are warm and sweaty in 90+ temperatures and the the temp drops quickly with rain you need to get dry and warm.

5) Travelers checks are the best way to carry large amounts of money. We did not maintain a "bank" as some other troops have but had each boy keep his own money. The problem with a bank is where do you keep it? We did spilt up the troop travelling money among the leaders so that is was in travelers check in different names and held by each leader.

6) We used a roster number system so each troop member had his own number. We could count off from our SPL (#1) through the whole group (including leaders) and know who was not present. Do this every time you move from one place to another as a group.

7) Last but not least let me say that you need to let your boy leaders be leaders. Let them run the troop and all you need to do is support them... not always easy but it does work when you let them know they really are in control. Start developing your leaders at the first troop meeting and the natural group leaders will become obvious.

I wish I was going but not this time.... Have a great Jamboree!

Dick Scott, Jambo '89, Jambo '93, Philmont '95, 25th Wedding Anniversary '97
I used to be a Bobwhite.....

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Perhaps you missed some of the earlier posts, but Presidents have rarely attended jamborees. To reiterate, the only presidential visits have been:

1960- President Eisenhower

1964- President Johnson

1989- President Bush

A few other jamborees have enjoyed vice presidential visits:

1967 World Jamboree-Idaho, Vice President Humphrey

1953 Irvine Ranch CA(unconfirmed, but I understand Vice President Nixon visited). First Lady Nancy Reagan attended in 1985.

Only President Johnson addressed the Scouts at one of the Arena Shows at night. President Eisenhower toured the Jamboree in a limo during the day. President Bush addressed the Jamboree Scouts in a special morning session

at the Arena (which necessitated closing down all program and activity areas for the whole day) however the visit was a very well received and enjoyed by the Scouts.

In much of the previous discussion, while no substantive facts were presented and most all discussion was hearsay and presumption, the consensus seemed to be that the lack of a 1993 Jamboree presidential visit was more due to coordination and scheduling problems than the "issues" that have been speculated upon. I have been to every National Jamboree since 1957, so I am certain of my facts on attendance by Presidents at each of them. I very much hope that the President is able to attend in 1997.

Bob Amick, Explorer Advisor, High Adventure Explorer Post 72, Boulder, CO

On Mon, 23 Sep 1996, Fredrich Cruse wrote:

- > Have you not been to a jamboree? Even though it is largely ceremonial
- > (isn't a lot of the president's job ceremonial), he should be there.
- > He was the first to not come, and there was no official reason given
- > for the non-attendance. Read Bob Woodward's books. Bill Clinton is a
- > very smart man. It is very possible that he got some bad advice when
- > not attending or sending a representative.
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I was at the Jamboree and was talking to friends in Security. They were working most of the Jamboree with the Army and Secret Service to map out various scenarios for a Presidential visit. The White House preferred a low key "the President to suddenly appear amid a group of jogging Scouts and disappear" approach, the Scouts feeling that it was important for "ALL of the scouts to have an opportunity to see THEIR President." Obviously agreement was not reached. Just think of the impact if when the Russian Scouts leaped over the falling wall, the President in Scout Uniform was there to greet them.

Lost opportunities---

Editorial

The President and the Boy Scouts

The Wall Street Journal, August 12, 1993

Every four years the Boy Scouts of America hold a Jamboree

traditionally capped by a visit from the President of the United States or his stand-in. And most Presidents from Franklin Roosevelt on have made it their business to find time to speak to the young members of this now venerable institution. Not this time.

The Boy Scouts is an organization now considered "controversial" in the circles that Mr. Clinton travels in because of its ban on homosexual troop leaders. This week the Scouts weren't privileged to receive a visit from the President or his representative. The White House's explanation -- Scout's honor -- was that scheduling problems precluded Mr. Clinton's attendance at the event held in Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia. That left the National Jamboree with the President's appointed stand-in, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. Late Monday Mr. Babbitt also canceled.

Spokesmen for the Boy Scouts of America have courteously declined to make any negative comment about the shabby treatment accorded them. Messrs. Clinton and Babbitt and their staffs could profit by the example set by the Scouts. Among other requirements, the organization's rules state, "A Scout is polite to everyone regardless of age or position."

Since the position of the Scouts vis a vis homosexuals isn't very popular among politically progressive folk these days, (Mr. Clinton's assistant housing secretary, Roberta Achtenberg, fought United Way funding for the Scouts while in San Francisco) there's good reason to conclude that the administration decided it would be better to skip the Jamboree altogether.

Ronald Reagan recovering from colon surgery during his presidency sent his wife to speak in his place. The Scouts, of course, could hardly expect the same from the current President's wife, now busy formulating policy. Even so, there's no doubt that when the administration wants to pay its respects by sending a representative, they can find one. The President did, in February, meet a delegation of Scouts at the White House -- but this, needless to say, is a very different matter from a public appearance honoring the Scouts.

The Boy Scouts, born early this century, was modeled on a variety of youth groups here and abroad. It was conceived by interested citizens who had concluded that there were some kinds of education crucial to the development of children that schools failed to provide.

It's hard to imagine what those 19th Century idealists would think of today's schools, which most of the time fail to provide even the basics of education. That the brainchild of those idealists survives today isn't surprising. The founders of the Scouts knew a thing or two, apparently, about young people -- about, above all, the inexhaustible attractions of challenge, and of high standards and the pursuit of merit.

Under the current circumstances, it is cause for celebration that young people today are drawn to an organization like the Scouts, whose laws call for adherence to values now viewed as somewhat old fashioned -- values such as courtesy, trustworthiness, reverence, loyalty and wonderfully enough, good cheer. At a time when educators are busy conceiving of newer and faster ways to distribute condoms to schoolchildren, an organization who's Oath still pledges young members to keep "physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.," will seem, of course, out of date to some. For money (and we'd bet, that of a lot of other people) the Scout Oath represents infinitely saner rules for survival than all the demonstrations now going on in grade schools, showing how the put condoms on bananas.

The Clinton White House may have calculated that it was far less risky to dodge the Boy Scout's quadrennial Jamboree than alienate a vocal political interest group already angry over Mr. Clinton's policy on homosexuals in the military. If so, Mr. Clinton and his strategists might be well advised to follow the famous Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared" for the snub of the Scouts is one of those small acts of political expediency that tell worlds about an administration and it may yet come back to haunt this one.

Editorial

Robert D. Novak
To the Point

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White house gets no Boy Scout badge for cooperation

In the confusion over who would represent the Clinton administration at the annual (sic) Boy Scouts Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va., Aug. 1 through Aug. 10, the White House notified the organization that Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt would attend, before asking the Cabinet member himself.

The Scouts have become politically controversial in liberal circles because of their policy excluding homosexuals as troop leaders. -- making the Jamboree less attractive for politicians. President Clinton's aides said that he could not squeeze out any time during the 10 days.

On Sunday, Aug. 8, two days before the event ended, the Boy Scouts were told that Babbitt would fill in.

But Interior department officials say that the secretary heard nothing from the White house until Monday , Aug. 9. Babbit was scheduled that day for a major announcement on grazing fees before hitting the road Tuesday.

Whether of not he was anxious to risk the gay lobby's disfavor, the call came to late for him to accept.

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... and a good old Bobwhite too.

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To: Andrew Shaffer <shaffera@plk.af.mil>
Cc: Jamboree 97 List <jambo97@hoplite.org>
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Ms. Gwen Brewer is the POC for the Air Force's slice of the military support to the 1997 Jamboree. You may want to give her a call and see if help will be needed during the Jamboree. You can reach her voice at DSN 227-1128, or fax at DSN 227-9452.

>>From: Andrew Shaffer
>>To: jambo97@hoplite.org
>>Subject: JAMBO97 Military at the Jamboree
>>Date: Tuesday, November 26, 1996 8:04PM
>>
>>I would like Info on how to be no staff or millitary staff at the Jamboree.

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From: MILLERT@abc.com (MILLERT)
Date: Sun, 03 Nov 1996 10:31 EST
To: Jambo97@hoplite.org
Subject: JAMBO97 Arena Show Dates
Errors-To: owner-jambo97@hoplite.org
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<John Pannell wrote:

I do not know the date for the opening show, but my guess would be the evening of the first day of the Jamboree>

My latest information is that the Jamboree Daily Program shows the Staff Arena Show on Sunday 7/27.

The Opening Arena Show will be Wednesday 7/30.

The OA Gathering at the Arena is Saturday 8/2.

The Closing Arena Show will be Sunday 8/3. (note it has been changed from Monday)

The Opening and Closing Arena shows are open to the public.

I hope you will find this helpful.

The Jamboree program starts on 7/28 and ends on 8/5. Troops depart 8/6.

From owner-jambo97@freke.hoplite.org Sun Dec 29 13:57:12 1996
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Don Bradbury wrote:

>

> There are four action centers, each with 11 activities. Can someone
> please post to this list, a list of all 11 activities?The 10 Activities of the Action Centers are:

Archery

Bikathlon (Biking and Air Rifle)

Motocross (Bikes)

Buckskin Games (Black Powder Rifle, Tomahawk & Knife throwing, Bull Whips

Trap Shooting

Air Rifle

Pioneering

Rappelling (new horizontal climbing wall added this year)

Confidence Course (COPE)

Action Alley (combination of a cope course and physical fitness course)

Other Activites at the Jamboree include

Merit Badge Midway

Conservation

Scuba

Fishing

Daily Stage Shows

Boating of several types

Perhaps someone in one of these areas could expand on their offerings.